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Summary/Abstract: This paper aims to build a spatial model on refugees' political struggle for human rights with connection to activism and social movement theories in relation to sovereign control spaces. The research undertakes an interdependent theoretical approach to Critical Citizenship Studies (CCS) and Autonomy of Migrants (AoM) perspectives through categorizing forms of activism under the hierarchical model of migrants' access to rights by decomposing variance in refugee activism cases. Through such classification, it aims to find a middle ground for the discussions between refugee/migrant struggle within the AoM and CCS by integrating the limits of right-based actions that are shaped by the sovereign state policies and practices using empirical evidences collected from Greece and Turkey for the period between 2011-2016.

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In this chapter, concept of refugees, legal status of refugees, educational rights of refugees, concept of multicultural education are discussed. This section on refugees and immigrants in Turkey, multiculturalism, multicultural education concept aims to investigate basic human right of the refugees, immigrants and asylum seekers, right of education. Principles and recommendations should be produced on structuring and management of multicultural educational environments that would support right and struggle of existence of refugees, who would affect the future social, cultural, economic and po The Beyond Activism panel at the After the Neo-Con Men conference in April 2008 looked at. the question of the role of campaigns, movements and manifestos in achieving social change. The character of each of these was considered – sometimes in isolation, sometimes in their. The panel also examined the re-emergence of strategic and political questions within and around. movements and struggles. In developing their papers the panel were asked to consider the. following three areas of activist work and theory development Rethinking Social Movement Scholarship and Activism' (2005) a new methodological. framework that might begin to deal with how we arrived at a disjuncture between social. movement research and movement concerns. I develop this argument in the second part of the article, which examines pan-Islamism and transnational activism in the post-Soviet period. The third section draws attention to the different groups of foreign fighters, as part of a wider activist movement in the North Caucasus. Here I show that a complex group of transnational activists from the Greater Middle East, North Africa, parts of Europe, and Central Asia participated in the conflicts in the North Caucasus. Finally, the article turns to examine volunteers from the North Caucasus who travelled to fight in Syria, concluding with some co In this analysis of how refugee relief services work in places such as Kenya and Somalia, Hyndman uses unique insider knowledge both to challenge the political ... 1 Scripting Humanitarianism: A Geography of "Refugee" and the Respatialization of Response. (pp. 1-28). Borders breed uneven geographies of power and status. Rethinking state-centric assumptions of asylum is critical during this period of reflection and reform. On the one hand, material assistance

should not become a substitute for international protection. Every effort to meet the extant mandates for protection, however minimal or partial they are, must Young Syrian refugees in Europe are actively involved in organizing and mobilizing against the Syrian government. I draw on an ethnographic account of a group of young Syrians in Germany, tracing their solidarity with activists in Syria, as both engage in acts of resistance directed against the Syrian regime. However, Athenian policies for the reception of exiles and political refugees encourage reconsidering this assumption. This paper aims to investigate the relation between spatial mobility and social mobility of those political refugees who chose Athens as a place of refuge.